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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Former, -A number of alk weavers and factory operatives are on their way here from England. Hisely to stay. Altogether Mr. Porter's pedes- Governor Tiblen for the Presidency, which gradual commencation in Cuba is to be presented | match.

Do . S. C.-Vire-President Wheeler spoke at Oz. heartily monored Mr. Cornell. Coneral Grant has been publicly received at Sucramento. At the Yorkioun celebration yesterday, Philips has made a speech in Boston in behalf of

CITY AND SUBPRIAN.-Republican nominations

The Weather,-Taibung local observations indicate cool and parily cloudy and clear weather. Therementer yesterday: Highest, 75"; lowest,

" great fight of next year. I follow that flag "wherever I see its folds, whoever may be "the standard-Bearer," There is a patriotic ring in this utterance beside which the talk of scratching sounds very small indeed.

Mr. Hoskins, a gentleman who has a most excellent prospect of being the next Lieutenant-Governor of New-York, gives his impressions of the campaign in a talk reported elsewhere. It will be observed that Mr. Hoskins finds the Republican party in his section enthusiastic and united, and seems inclined to suspect that the alleged occasional " scratcher" is a myth.

The celebration at Yorktown yesterday of the ninety-eighth anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis was in itself an interesting event, though intended to be little more than a meeting to make arrangements for the centennial anniversary two years hence. The population of the fittle village was increased twenty-fold, many readable speeches were made, and there was a pleasant rivalry among the orators to claim a share of credit for the victory for their respective States.

The reported intention of the Brooklyn Gas Companies to consolidate, and thus create a gas monopoly, will be disagrecable news to most municipalities. What is done in one city is used to thrust out of office a board of prestlikely to be done in another, and gas dential electors fairly chosen by the people companies generally will be led perhaps to and regularly commissioned by the proper a man capable of such desperate things is to could so interpret it. For Mr. Evarts, almost in think that this is the best way to keep their | State authorities. All other schemes having business and sustain the dividends at the present level. But if attenuts to raise the price of gas should follow consolidation, the ingenuity of inventors to find a cheap light would be wondrously stimulated.

The letter of our staff correspondent, which is published elsewhere, makes a final review of the mines of Butte City, in Montana, describing a remarkable instance of the capricious fortune of the mines, and giving an account of the success of an attempt to reach ore at a great depth below the surface. This last will have a marked influence upon the future development of Butle City, where the theory has prevailed that the ore to be found below the water-line would not repay the cost of reaching it. It will be noticed that our correspondent believes Butte City now offers they best inducements for investment to be had in

The official figures from Ohio, which are now given in full, show some interesting results. The vote of the Greenback party falls even below the estimate made by Governorelect Foster in The TRIBUNE of yesterday.

little further than General Ewing travelled the real settlers; and was so wicked in its with two. Mr. Foster's plurality was 17,129, provisions, so tainted with deceit and crime and his majority over all, 3,855.

favor with the Spar 1th Committee, at Madrid, "compromise" was nothing but a scandalous Mr. Wright, the ex-Canal Commissioner, simply amounts to the liberation of old scheme for deiving and bribing the freedom who defends Mr. Soule, has been him-slaves and the gradual emancipal loving people of Kansas into an acceptance of self under censure, in canal matters, is none which can cause greater and more slaves and the gradual challenges and the gradual challenges and the plen that the front. If they would submit to Border to suggest that this is not the prolonged wretchedness. The carelessness of work would cease and disturbances known in the polls, and to the point at issue. Mr. Wright is not on trial—parents of a certain class makes the offence easy of tabor, at the time of life when it is most grant of public land. If they would not subcollinear. It is doubtful if the Cuban shaves mit, unhappy Kansas should have no hand, depend in any way upon Mr. Wright's charparts of the country; and it is to be hoped that will be satisfied with this unjust project. See- and should not come in, and the bloody strug- peter, ing that the Spaniards have not dared to re- | gle should go on. Kansas spurned the bribe. duce to servitude the regrees who joined the and the compromise came to nothing. It is in the Committee's report is one that "the late revolt, their enslayed countrymen will for this achievement in state-manship-for "contractor was paid for a dam 230 feet favorable opportunity.

A number of the Republican nominations | the whole we rather think he is. for the Ascembly from this city were made last night, and some strong mames were put forward. As must always be the case, some of the names are entirely new. But four mean- maining for registration. Every citizen who bers of the present Assembly were renominated has not already registered must do so te-day juiting it at 100. This slip alone is enough who especially deserve Republican support: or to-morrow, or lose his vote. The duty can be Busin's Press,—Great English gain and then who especially deserve Republican support: or to-morrow, or lose his vote. The duty can be after some for the polling-places are open after some for the polling-places are open. John Kelly can elect himself Governor by B. Deane in the 1Xth, James M. Varnum in frem 8 s. m. to 9 p. m., and between those the Nith, and James L. Wells, elected last boars every voter can find the few minutes of open to overwhelming humiliation if the differences of opinion were, for the time being, for-Political and all other kinds of printings year from the 1st Westehester Destrict, and now lessure necessary to see that his name goes Office Lake Dam, which still stands, is only going, and nothing but kindness was felt for an example of the latest and now of the latest and now lessure necessary to see that his name goes of the latest latest and now lessure necessary to see that his name goes of the latest late Regravoon's Impurial Came, six dellars nominated for the XXIVth of New-York, have down upon the lists. The official election 130 feet long, and not 30822100 feet long! made excellent records at Albany; and Dr. notice, which will show upon a moment's Hayes and Mr. Varnum have been conspicuons, the former new for several years, in trict, is printed again to-day upon our supefforts to improve the condition of the city plementary sheet. government and lighten the burdens of tax-DRINGTER

Mr. William Porter's escape from jail in June last seems to have impressed the Brookcorner lyn authorities with a keen sense of his fugitive qualities. His recapture on Tuesday was followed yesterday by his appearance in court to receive the sentence which was in readiness for him when he ran away. On his way to the court he was handcuffed to a keeper, and on reaching it was locked in the prisoners' pen. After he had received a five years sentence, the Judge ordered that no one should be allowed to leave the court-room until Perfer was safely locked up in the van. When he was removed to the Penitentiary a special guard of Deputy-Sherlifs accompanied of the Scratchers. They publicly announce, him, and early in the afternoon a dispatch was sent to the Brooklyn Police giving posltive assurance that he was there, and was cess will render inevitable the nomination of The Palgerian elections have resulted in trian powers could not have been more highly favor of the Government. - A bill to comblish | honored if he had taken a prize in a walking- | Democrats could make. Is it right, then, to

DEMOCRACY AND FREE ELECTIONS. The Democratic organs which in one column beseech their readers to believe that no questions of National concern are involved in the didate who ought to be beaten and will be New-York State election, usually protest in the next column, with a superabundance of the reckless dishonesty with which his canvass These laws the Democracy declare that they to a more disgraceful abuse of his power than will sweep from the statute-books, not be- the removal of Police Commissioners in this cause the polls ought not to be protected city, in order to get control of the Inspectors for the Assembly were made in the teen districts last evening.— The Hon. George G. Hoskinssays that the Republicans in the interior are remarkably - Anti-Tau many postponed county officers of the General Government. If, then, done much-this one act would mark him as nominations, - George R. Bancherd testified the Supreme Court is about to settle the ghost teneral facilities and live steek. - question, there is no further occasion for this candidate, conspicuously and notoriously It is said that Brooklyn gas companies will be con- political dispute over it. Problems of consti- undeserving, the Scratchers propose to help, were head, told value of the legal-tender filter a reaction.

The Weather a legal construction of the legal observations in the work of the legal observations in the work of the legal content of the legal tender of the legal t the tribunal which the Constitution itself has provided for their final decision has them actunlly under review. If the laws are held to be void, they will be abandoned by common franchise. The good State of New-York does Vice-President Wheeler says: "Mr. Cornell consent; if they are sustained, the Democrats "now earries the flag of the Union upon the by their own principles will have no longer "skirmi h line for New-York's position in the any ground for opposing them. To quarrel whenever suck misgovernment may help this about them now is a waste of time and party or that. When the people come to elect persons who now clamor that he ought to be opposed temper.

But there are some indications of the real feeling of the Democracy with regard to the purity and freedom of elections which deserve a great deal more attention than the formal elects an unworthy Governor. declarations of their newspapers. Since the defeat in Ohio it is evident that the chances of Mr. Tilden have greatly improved, and that if the National Convention were to meet to-day, unembarrassed by the probabilities of an overwhelming Democratic defeat in New-York, Mr. Tilden would surely receive the nomination. Now, there is no public man in the United States so deeply implicated as he in attacks upon the purity and freedom of unscrapulous partisan by a National conventhe suffrage. His agents have been exposed tion. If that is reform, honest and sensible in attempts, repeated several times and in geveral ways, to set aside by fraud or by vio- reform as possible. lence the verdict recorded by the people at the polls. These agents offered bribes to the canvassers in at least two States-probably in | the success of Governor Robinson in this State, to cooperate in the organization of a fraudulent electoral college, so that the vote of the State had directed. They offered bribes to the members of a Legislature to count in a defeated State administration which could be failed, they formed a plot to imprison a board to be exposed to the possibility of an inof electors, by trick and fraud, so that famous purchase of its highest office, the the vote of one State could not be whole responsibility ought to rest with the east at all. These are not random Democratic party alone. charges, but facts which have been established by an official investigation, and, gotiators. The acts have been brought home

that he was the author of the "English Com- would have a smaller chance of success, after

general prosperity, the Greenback organiza- slavety Lecompton constitution upon the can success in the Nation, they are guilty of tion may be considered pretty dead in the people of Kansas. That constitution was a a gross blunder. If they are not sincere, State where it was born. The highest vote swindle and an outrage from beginning to their readiness to belray the party to which on the R-publican ticket was polled by James | end. It was framed by delegates who de- they profess attachment is thinly disguised. Fullington, the candidate for the Board of rived their so-called credentials from a hideous And in either case, they are guilty of a great Public Works, who ran a few hundred votes travesty of an election, in which armed ruf- wrong in promoting the election of a thorahead of Mr. Foster, and the highest vote on flans from Missouri kept the polls, and none oughly unworthy candidate, against a candithe Democratic ticket was received by Gen- but the slave party were allowed to vote. It date honest, capable and worthy, whether the Talmage continues to preach; and we question eral Rice, whose one leg carried him just a was notoriously hateful to a vast majority of ulterior motive be good or bad. in its origin, that many Democrats in Congress refused to connive at it. Mr. English Mr. Soule has been unjustly accused, and its Cavanagh was by mere accident found in the The Cuban Abolition scheme which has found himself was one of the recalcitrants. Yet this chief reason, apparently, is the fact that possession of a woman tramp, and was restored to for currycombs enclosed. In case I catch your disease simply amounts to the liberation of old scheme for driving and bribing the freedom who defends Mr. Soule, has been himwork would cross and transfer of a slave code, Kansas should Mr. Soule is; and Mr. Wright's statements in commission; but children of even a higher class continue to rob the negro of the fruits of his come in as a State, and receive besides a large behalf of Mr. Soule are not statements of are expased to it. The case of Charlie Ross made be ready to engage in rebellion at the first this and his money-that Mr. English is "long, when in fact it is but 100 feet long." thought to be a good second to Mr. Tilden in Mr. Wright says that the length as measured the campaign for "free elections"; and upon | by several competent engineers, is 30822100 feet

REGISTERI

To-day and to-morrow are the only days re-

Surely it is not necessary to remind citizens. why they should vote this year, and why they should register therefore in order to be able to vote. The issues of this canvass are too vivid and too pressing for that. There is need of every Republican vote now, for the sake of honest money; for the sake of free suffrage in the South and pure suffrage in the North: for the sake of continued prosperity. and in the hope of an escape from Rebel domination and confiscation at Washington. Let every Republican vote be registered!

FLAIN DUTY OF HONEST REFORMERS.

"Do evil that good may come," That is the philosophy of the Jesuits, and also, it seems, as one reason for promoting the election of Governor R binson, that they think his sucthey consider the weakest nomination the inflict upon the State a Governor who notorionsly prostitutes his high office to the meanest ends of faction, in order to promote the nomination of a bad and weak candidate for the Presidency ? Governor Robinson is a canbeaten on his own demerits. It is a part of a man utterly unworthy of public trust. But

If there are any who sincerely indulge this purpose, they surely ought to reflect that this is not an honest exercise of their elective not intrust them with power as voters in order to get itself outrageously misgoverned, a President, it is our duty to presume and to hope that they will elect a worthy man. We have no right to presume that the people will elect a bad President unless New-York first

Men who claim to be par excellence pure and virtuous reformers, ought to see that they bring discredit upon the cause which they profess by such votes. Plain people, who look with practical common-sense at the results sepolitical reform if it means the election of a most unserupulous partisan in this State, in order to bring about the nomination of a most men will want to have as little to do with

Jesuitry is usually short-sighted and selfdefeating. It seems altogether probable that three-to falsify the returns. They offered a if it were possible, would not help the Republibribe to a Presidential elector in another State | can party. Probably it would insure the nomination, by the Democrats, of a vulnerable but also shrewd, desperate and crafty politician. In might be east otherwise than as the people the light of the cipher dispatches, it is difficult to say to what means Mr. Tilden might resort if he were a second time placed within reach of the Presidency. No Republican has the right to expose his country to such a risk | meant; and we do not see how any reflecting peras would be involved by that nomination. If | son who heard the speech or read it with care be nominated at all, if the country is again the same breath, caphasized the fact that the

The defeat of the Republican candidate for Governor in this State would dishearten Rein the main, confessed by the guilty ne- publicans in all other States. It would produce the greater plant because the Democrats o Mr. Tilden's door; the money pledged is are notoriously divided, and it would be believed to have been his money; and the reasoned that the Republican candidate could corrupt agents have never ceased to enjoy his be beaten only by a still more mischievous willing to protect it; and it is nonsense to look for fallest confidence. Some of them are still division of Republicans. We do not beagaged in the management of his political lieve that now such occasion exists, or that it is possible for the Scratchers to make Selecting for the head of their ticket a man it appear that any such division exists; but if avelved to the worst election frond of this they could, the result would be most injurious generation, it seems that they now talk about I to the Republicans everywhere. If we are to eveng the second place to a man who is only descend from the vantage ground of plain chers for "General Grant, the next President of emember 4 for be connection with a famous honesty to the low level of the chargest exelection field of twenty years ago. Ex-Con- perfency, the election of Governor Rothson gressman English, of Indiana, is the latest would certainly lose the Republican party andidate spoken of as a yoke-fellow with more votes than the selection by the Demo-Mr. Tilden, and his claims to the distinction | crats of any candidate, however valuerable, re, first, that he is almost as rich as the would help it. The ablest and worshiest and datesman of Gramerey Park, and secondly best candidate the Democrats could name

building the party up again in the face of purpose of forcing the infamous pre- the Serat hers are sincere in desiring Republi

or 118 feet more than the Committee stated ! He explains this extenordinary discrepancy by saying that one of the witnesses swore the length was 290 feet-he measured it "with a ten "foot pole" !- and the report blundered into much as if Mr. Wright knew what he was talking about. Certainly he has laid himself

study the polling-place for any election dis- to be completed for \$9,344. Mr. Wright little errate in his old age. One thing Mr. Bird has says there was no such provision in the done, even if he had accomplished less real good, contract, but that the rates were fixed and He has lent geniality to political controversies, and the contractor was to be paid item by item. It is not necessary to take the ex-Com- will join us in wishing that his days in the land missioner's word for this. If this is untrue, the contract can be produced from the canal records to prove It.

> The definiteness and positiveness of Mr. Wright's statements throw the burden of proof upon Mr. Soule's opponents in many | Cooper Institute speech on the Northern upholders Mr. Soule certified the final account to be cor- the Chisolm case, and the Democratic claim that it rect; Mr. Wright says he did not. If this is was rendered by a fair jury, he went on to say that untrue, the production of that final account | this was undoubtedly the truth. The jury fairly could cover Mr. Wright with confusion.

Mr. Wright says that all the work included in Mr. Soule's original estimate was completed et a cost of less than \$10,000, and that at that point his responsibility absolutely ended. The Committee charge him, in a general way, with complicity in a swindle upon the State amounting to \$30,000. Again Mr. Wright has the advantage in definiteness.

An attempt is made to put upon Mr. Soule the responsibility of the supplementary contract because it was in his handwriting. Mr. Wright intimates that if this was so it was merely because he had called upon Mr. Soule for elerical service; that the supplementary contract was made by the Commissioner solely, acting under a Legislative mandate. Where does the truth seem to be?

Other instances might be given, but these are sufficient. If these allegations are untrue, Mr. Wright is one of the boldest men in the State of New-York. Until they are shown to be untrue-the public will believe them, and will believe that, although fraud was no doubt committed in connection with the completely broken down.

the idea of "voting in the air" Mr. Cornell was our choice. We have again and again said that heretofore we had always opposed him. We opposed him as strennously as we knew how, when there was a chance to beat him, and when our opposition could do no harm to larger interests. We did beat him; and we had very little help in the work from the again, when opposing him means sustaining Tilden Democracy, with all that that implies. The opposition in which we then shared-or led, if they please-prevented his nomination. These persons did nothing now till after he was nominated - controlled no delegates, made themselves by clamoring at the delegates they did not elect, to defeat the machine by supporting Starin, or Pomeroy, or Robinson. The innocents actually lidn't know that such men ever had anything to cured, will not be attracted to the cause of do with so wicked a thing as a machine! They don't know now that there is any difference between opposing an aspirant when no larger issues are involved, and trying to defeat a chosen candidate, when such defeat may turn a Presidential election. We believe in fighting when we can do some good. These youths, render when they can do nothing but harm.

> It is enrious that some newspaper writers, com menting upon Mr. Evarts's speech at the Cooper In stitute, have jumped to the conclusion that when the orator predicted that the people would not besitate, under circumstances of danger to the integmy and freedom of the suffrage, " to accord the fall authority of their government to that cit zen who best understands and can best maintain the power of the beople on election day," he referred to a third term for General Grant. As a matter of fact, it Is certain that this is not what Mr. Evarts American people have already bestowed the highest honors of the Republic upon General Grant as many times as upon Wash ngton, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Linoln; and the most natural conclusion from this passage would seem to be that if the speaker was thinking about a third term at all he thought t was superfluors. What Mr. Evarts said was that he people would not tolerate interierence with a we suffrage ; if the ballot is endangered they will place in the Presidency somebody who is able and ing logically as this did from the general drift of the previous remarks. The Cooper Institute mostng was not engaged in making nominations. References to General Grint were received with hearty applause, and that was right; but when over foolish person in the rear of the hall started the United States," the clapping was suppressed by on our sures of hissess.

We had hoped when Mr. Talmace came back from his Regular transphs, radiant ned rejecting that the negative of the Democrate was an effect in the Rebei Arms.

Congressions Starin, who was a candidate clect Foster in The Turbune of yesterday. That he was the author of the "English Compones," The second title is as good as the first. The "English Compromise" was a backers who voted for Ewing return to their class of the first. The "English Compromise" was a bill introduced in Congress in 1858 for the latter a Republican defeat in New-York. If

next, in order that the testimony, which is prodigiously voluminous, may be printed. The numerical giously voluminous, may be printed. The numerical proportions of the record are enough to fill one with awe. There are 2.100 pages of it, or 31,500 words; awe. There are 2,100 pages of it, or 31,500 words; but the whole, we are happy to learn, can be beited down to 400 pages. Another interesting fact is, that the trial of Mr. Talmage has already cost the Presbytery of Brooklyn \$1,700. Meanwhile, Mr. whether any expenditure of money or anything else is likely to stop him.

Child-stealing is said to be a not uncommon crime The Evening Post refuses to believe that in this city. On Tuesday a child nowed Mamile For instance, the first consciouous statement | ment of that affair has died out. Children are stolen for various reasons; sometimes to be made the instruments of beggary; sometimes for the sak of a reward which may be offered; sometimes by became mothers who have lost their own. It is hardly necessary to recommend precaution, but it can do no harm to suggest it.

The friends of Mr. F.W. Bard, in Boston and elsewhere, gave him a complimentary dunner on Wednesday evening, in honor of his seventieth birthday, Mr. Bird tound himself surrounded by friends, of his old and of his present party, with some, perhaps, of no party at all. He made a beauto destroy faith in the report. It looks very tiful speech, in the course of which he said: "There seem to me to be but three things worth living for in this world-friendship, home and duty," All The Committee say that the work was day, and who is entitled, if anybody is, to be a shown men that they need not quarrel because they cannot agree. Everybody who knows him which he has served may be much longer.

Next to Jeff Davis, Ben Hill is the South's ablest

Secretary Evarts made a strong point in his ways. For example, the Committee say that of the shotgun policy. Speaking of the verdict in represented the public sentiment of their locality and their verdict simply cchoed the popular opinlor that the marderers of Chisolm had done nothing which deserved punishment. This is just as true of the Yazoo murder. Public sentiment in Mississippi sustains the shotcun despotism, and gives proof that it does by allowing the guilty persons to go unmolested. Lamar keeps silent in deference to this opinion, while Singleton, less politic, tondies to it.

> Every time Tilden's income-tax suit is called in ourt bis counsel ask for postponement. It is the

> It is remarked by a sympathizer of the Young cratchers that "nobody can even scratch at the sext election who fails to put his name on the regiser." Oh, yes he can, and nobody will ever be able to discover whether he scratched without register-

The South doesn't know whether it wants Tilden each or not. It can tell better after Tilden has de-eded whether he wants the South again or not.

Ben Hill thinks the South never can condone the var. The North has a similar trouble.

An inspired disciple of Reform in Kentucky has Otisco Lake Reservoir, those who charged Mr. hit upon a brilliant device for strengthening the Soule with having a share in it have been Democratic ticket next year. The two doubtful States being New-York and Indiana, he says the candidates must come from them. To New-York he riginated gives the first place, and names as his choice Tilden.
at this Fiendricks can't have the second, and McDonald of Deputies, at his chaican des Crètes. The ridiculous young persons who originated gives the first place, and names as his choice Tilden. election, because they dislike Mr. Conkling, won't do. The man for it is ex-Congressman Willhave all the small smartness of children, nam II. English, of Indianapolis. Why? Behole that would be the next best thing to victory.

Still Mr. Tilden keeps silent, and Pelton wonders whether next year will find him an "experienced business man," or a performer of "futile dal- sacks a fortnight ago to a place twenty four miles dis

Ben Hill declares that he is a candid man and says what he thinks. He does, -and he also says what the South thinks. That's precisely what alarms the North.

A few remarks from Judge Kelley on the failure of resumption to fail would be edifying.

General Butler seems to be afflicted with what might be called a tidal wave of losses. He has lost no contests, put up no candidate-merely stultified his shrewdness, his temper and a political future

That portion of the Louisiana Democratic party which is in favor of the State paving its honest debts can vote for a candidate who will be sure to use all his influence in that direction, bylvoting for rain storm. See was scarcely strong enough to retain Judge Beattie, the Republican nominee for Governor. They can't vote for the Democratic candidate without voting for repudiation. Which will they do-repudiate their party or repudiate the State's obligations? There is fittle reason to hope when we can do some good. These youths, render state's obligations? There is little reason to hope no service then, but come promptly to the front that many of them will have the courage to do the

POLITICAL ANAGRAMS. NEW STRIES: L Argument:

It will be seen in this singular anagram that the letters of the text, when transposed, produce a terrible warning, and that the names of the four consequators in the matter of the ciphers are distinetly given; it is evident, too, that the disasters predicted may only have partially come to pass, and that reference is had, perhaps, to a future disappointment as well.

For President, Samuel Jones Tilden, of New-York. Transcription : "Flee! Inky rain for S. J. T., or Moses, Word and Peiton!"

THE STATE CANVASS

The Republicans should not be satisfied with less than twenty-two Senators. That number can be elected by steady, earnest work.

Pitch Ward of Syracuse have signed the call for se formation of a Kelly Club. Every ward in the city The Tilden-Robinson crowd are making a drennous effort to prove that the senior partner has nothing to do with the firm. That's a harder task than

ndical the Sailor authorized when he tried to free idea if from the Old Man of the Sea. The Democratic press without a dissenting voice agree that Secretary Evarts "lowered himself? by making his recent speech in Cooper Union. His

way of " lowering " itimself upon the Democratic party rather acquested the sledge-hammer. The voters in the Albany Senatorial Distract mave the question of the olde or the gray brought pretty plantly before them. The Republican candidate

Bio skips would be acquiresced to even by those before the surange Convention for the nomination for the conthe lie is a failer his ways. The case, however, Governor, is storing he array into the work of the can-

humorous, the case is postponed until December | trying to keep up the courage of his followers by prine ing such stuff as this: "Robinson's election is already assured. Cornell's defent is already made certain. Let

> Recent nominations for Assemblymen: In the Vth Kings District, L. H. Weaver, Republican, and in Vith District, Patrick J. Tully, Democrat; in the Ist Orange District William E. Mapes, Democrat; in 1st Weschester District, Moses W. Taylor. Democrat, in pines of William F. Stoller, decuned; in 11d Westches ter District, Educard Marshall Pavey, Republican; and in the 111d District, ex-Assemblyman Ambrons H.

A Fort Edward Republican received a batche of scratching eigenlars, and returned the following note of acknowledgment to the sender: " Dear sir-Touris it may be convenient to have them in the house, I know of no Republicans in these parts who have orsken out with it as yet."

The Democratic papers are prefty free with er talk about the Kelly-Cornell Combination, but they ill to give any proofs of their unsertion. On the corary, the proofs of the Tisten-Robinson Greenback Com. a number of the candidates of the Greenharbers have been indorsed by the Robinson crowd, and to rotlating are count on in other destreats, while the Describe journals are fail of affection for the soft-money adde-

PERSONAL.

Mr. Stanley Matthews is to give the oration

Mr. Jefferson Davis is said to be growing indicand his wife, since the death of theh

Mr. Artemas Hale, of Bridgewater, Mass.,

the oldest ex-Congressman in the country, is about to celebrate his ninety-sixth birthday. Mr. Arthur Sullivan's brother, Frederick ullivan, is stated to have died from over-work in playor the part of the "Judge" in the "Trial by Jury."

Lord Beaconsfield, tradition says, heard his first Christian sermon when, as little Benjawin Discuell, he went one Sunday to Hackney Parish Clauca with the poet Rogers. The youth wont to school also

Mr. Thomas Ball is reported to have just Rear Admiral Alden for the city of Portland, which was Mr. Richard S. Greenough's statue of Gov-

erner John Winthrop in the Capitol at Washington is to he dandleate I in bronze for the City of Boston. Miss Anne Whitney's model of a statue of Samuel Adams has on necepted by the City Government, which will pay or for the finished work \$4.800. Edmond About, writing of the late Baron

Taylor, mentions warmly his generosity, which was almost greater than he could afferd. One evening at Versaliles, in 1871, Madame Thiers said to About; "You are acquainted with Baron Taylor!" "Yes, Madame, I have that honor." "He is very rich!" "He ! Not at all." " He has brought me three tuonsand france for the son deschaumieres." "That is not at al surprising, Mastame," said About; "for Baron Taylor is the most generous pauper I have ever known."

Upon Secretary Thompson during the recent paval review in Hampton Roads a small Joke was literally played. As he reached the side of the flar ship in a steam in nich the band, says The Baltimore Amersean, began to play the air from " Pinafore " which an ounces the arrival of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. R. The Secretary observed that everybody smaled, but he is one of those rare persons who wondered, no doubt, at this causeless metriment. As and repeated the same air. As the Secretary was accompanied by a large party of ladice and zerdinnon an tollowed him wherever he went, the petine was rrangy not unlike that on the deck of the "Prantore."

Of Mr. Parnell's extreme mildness of manner, suiting so ill with the titterances of an aguat also mentioned by a London writer, who describes him as thoroughly imperturbable when attacked in the hallot-box, for there will be nothing to give any light on this tremendous question when the votes we counted.

also mentioned by a London writer, who describes him as thoroughly imperturbable when attacked in the flows. "Mr. Speaker," says Mr. Parasil, rising to his feet, amoist overpowering cries of "Wide, Whist" Then comes a lab, in which Mr. Parasil kit. chorus of voices, on the subsiding of which Mr. Pilluell unters the words "Irise," which are followed by another outburst. In this way he contrives, bit by bil, to procoed with his speech, the House unconsciously serving his purpose by forcing him to bans, at every word. He has within the pieck few weeks reduced his even rents on his frish property some 20 per cent. He is asserted to be at present the most popular man in

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The report of the illness

Paris, Oct. 23.-General J. Meredith Read,

GENERAL NOTES.

That free labor is more productive than slave labor in the South is proved by the charisties of the coffee crops aroung recent decades. The tone 1852 to 1861 aggregated 34,995,436 bales. ero, s from 1870 to 1879 inclusive, comprised 41 454,742 bules. The excess to be credited to free table is 6,459,303 bales.

In Lüttich, Germany, a new kind of sport has been invented. Thirty-seven cars were taken in tant from the town and furned loose at 2 o'clock in the termoon. The winner of the singular race that felowed arrived nome at 48 minutes after 6, and within wenty-tonr hours every cat had returned to its own

Gambetta's motive in veering about in favor of a general annuesty is ascribed by his enemies to Justiously of Clemenceau, whose popularity is increasing in Paris and the main Republican centres of populat As President of the Chamber he will not be obliged to vote on the question, and when he goes to Belleville to meet his constituents he can offer the explanation that already, and next month he will lose all chance of ever becoming Governor of Massachusetts—to him the hardest loss of all.

meet ms constituents he can offer the explanation that his newspaper supported amnesty and was sufficiently radical to said that Clemence an intends to start a payagate. It is said that Clemenceau intends to start a newspaper of ne own as the organ of the Republican majorny in the Chamber of Deputies.

An old woman, weak, palsied and demented, was immersed at Norfolk, Va., last Sunday, after a hard an apright position in her chair, which was borne into the river by a colored minister and a barly negro. The men were clothed in waterproof suits, but the old woman was less adequately protected. After a prayer and a "few remarks" by the preacher, the convert was plunged behealt the waters. As they were carrying her out a bystander whispered, "Long bout next week gwine take that ole woman to the graveyard."

The appearance at the recent opening of

the Austrian Parliament of a full representation from the Czechs, of Bohemma, was an event of the highest importance to the politics of the Rupsburg Empire For many years the Czechs have refused to elect the delegates to which they were entitled, on the ground that Bohemia had a right to a separate Government as well as Hungary, and that this end could best to se cured by their bersistently declining to take part in the Imperial Government at Vicana. Referring to *the abandonment of this policy, the Emperor Francis Joseph aid in his speech from the throne, opening the sess of the new Parliament : " Now that the representatives of my beloved Kingdom of Bohemia have obeyed my call, and have come in full force upon the ground of mutual prespective of their differences of opinion, an imperiorit step has been taken in the direction of good understoon ing and reconciliation. This was ever my wish, and I allow myself to hope that with moderation on all sides and respect for the rights of all, your deliberations will be successful in reaching an end so greatly in the interest of the power of the Monarchy, and tending so much to secure the equal recognition of the Constitution by all the possible. The fiddles were creaking, the damsels were

One hundred and one Democrats in the sighing, and the blue-shirted swains were sinciling unto neaver with the fumes of California whiskey, when suddeniy there was a row, a most dreadful row, on Amerian Flat. Miner Mitcuell, who was on one side of a quadribe set, noticed that Miner Chrisson, at the other, was whispering to the couple opposite. Miner Mitchell suspected that it was a conspiracy on the part of the two sale couples to dance the first figures in advance of the end cauples. He resolved to assert his rights, and as soon as the music struck up and the order was given to "fer'and and back" he broke for the centre of this floor. An the dancers in his set did the mine, and the result was that there was a violent collision Cheksen sublenly handed off and bit Miner Mitchest in the eye. The fight then became general, and after a tively erns the dancers agreed to meet at the police court in Voginia City and argue the case. Miner Mitchell amped the Bible and made soleme out brast he was and man. Sincer Carkson reteried that according to the rates of the dance the two built couples a wayr diment as the cracks of the floor ran. He had sorried to have a second of the cracks, and show he was runt. The according called for its Brider, and according to the couples of the rate was to discover to be cracks in sight the rule was to discove toward the music, and as every field dopt this there were no side couples, and molesty was to have